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### MR. ROOT'S GREAT SPEECH

The magnificent speech that Chairman Root made in advocacy of the short ballot provision in the constitutional convention was far more in its great significance than merely a telling oration, an effective plea, or a winning argument. It was all of these and more. It was a testimony that the old order has changed; that the seed long ago opportunity.

system of "invisible government" of human sacrifice before the Govwas a description of something ernment itself will be impressed Marmora has been penetrated by long recognized and understood, but with the danger in the fire trap not stways admitted by those who garrison buildings like those at generally assumed that the Bosporus knew most about it and were most the Presidio? familiar with its workings. Mr. Root, in coming squarely out for children are not the only lives that the advanced view on this question, have been sacrificed by the ramin deserting the old boss system for shackle buildings at the Presidio. which Barnes stands so strenuously, Nine women and children, in all, has done a great service to the have lost their lives through fires State and nation.

that the progressive ideals of that he is serving his country. group of leaders who for years have been fighting against invisible gov-

In this view the Root speech is ments of decades. Mr. Root realized that and expected his hearers

measures that made for real restoration of their government to the shing family. hands of the people. They made the fight, they did the rough work which made victory possible; but it was not for them to enjoy all the

It was for a clear-seeing, earnest tions. nan of the conservative side of the ment. That is what Mr. Root's sixth day? speech at Albany meant. It was not a speech to the constitutional to the nation, to the future; a speech which accepted that which has been work and have it over with. proved good and must now be adopted.

ver, and the others of that devoted group who led the way. They carried the flag far ahead of the fightgive the command that the line shall that fact. be moved to the advanced position where these advanced ones have been holding the colors. It was Mr. Root's position and privilege to order the regiment up to the colors; and he gave the order.

The Root address, thus viewed. thus understood, becomes one of the great political landmarks of the gen-

### UNCLE SAM DISCOVERS THE WANT AD PAGE

paper by the Government is not slow. through its news pages, but its adfinding jobs for the unemployed.

wholly upon the dissemination of in- from their communications. The brayery?

there are the Children's Bureau and vel of secrecy, preparation, and cation. These are principally informative bureaus.

sults of their research work before and this newly landed army in the the general public than to embody it north. in ponderous reports. The formid- It is not safe to assume that the able volume of figures and statis- advantages are all on one side. The tics that no one reads has been new British landing force has a abandoned. Instead there are terse powerful Turk army to the south of statements, sent out through news- it, while to the north is the main-

Government will be an interesting forces whose strength must be conexperiment. The "want ad" columns siderable. Thus there is the possiof the average newspaper constitute bility that the allied landing party There is no reason why the Gov- tween the two forces of Turks. It ernment should not make use of would seem to be a question whether them as the private citizen long has the British naval forces in the Gulf been doing.

FIRE TRAPS AT THE PRESIDIO

It takes a pretty sensational exsown by men who could not make it ample to impress the American bring forth its full fruitage is now people with the existence of a to be cultivated and cared for by measce to safety. The Eastland the men to whom has fallen the disaster had to supplement the General Slocum tragedy. Will other Mr. Root's castigation of the old lives have to be offered as a sort

Mrs. Pershing and her three at the place where the Government His new position makes certain asks a man's family to remain while

The chief engineer of the San Francisco fire department attests ernment are now to prevail. The the imminent danger. He said, "It people are coming at last into their is a crime to force families, espeown. The old corrupt and corrupt- cially where there are children, to for Turkey is at hand, and every ing system has received a death live in many of the houses provided day adds to the probability that the by the Government at the Presidio. They are veritable fire traps. It is epochal; it is one of the most tre- a shame to ask men who are willing mendously important pronounce- to sacrifice their lives for their that the greatest achievement of the country to live in such buildings."

to realize it; the dramatic manner model employer. It has passed the allies' conquest of the Near of his utterance suggested that he laws prescribing certain standards East. believed he was making the su- of working conditions in some inpremest effort of a life that has con- dustries. Yet on its own reservatained many great efforts.

Thus does a splendid indorsement on others, it permits conditions that that John Bunyan had hypochondriaccrue to the credit of the men who constantly menace human lives and asis. A little while ago they anpioneered long ago in behalf of the occasionally culminate in a tragedy nounced that Hamlet was a melonlike that which overtook the Per- choliac. St. Paul, they previously

### CONSIDER THE FIREMAN

No one who knows the conditions under which Washington fireman immediate gratification of seizing works will disagree with the demand the victory their sacrifices had of Chief Wagner for fifty additional men to relieve the present condi-

would you like to be on Republican party, the acknowledged duty, continuously, for five days, That gentleman did not know the a jingo, for I cannot see the logic of inleader of the party, to take up the and then graciously be permitted to risk he ran. As soon as the doctors stalling a burglar alarm after the thief work and demand a forward move- go home to your family on the get that far they may diagnose him,

man has to face. He is not busy genius. convention merely. It was a speech all that time, it is true, but most men would much prefer to do their

To comfort the fireman, he has To comfort the fireman, he has the cheerful knowledge that if he is the ailments they attribute to the he no more wars, just because his killed on duty his family will re-Thus did Mr. Root pay tribute to killed on duty his family will rethe pioneer work of Roosevelt, and Beveridge, and Bristow, and Norris, allowed him, and that, if he is and Cummins, and Borah, and Dolli-injured, he will get only a portion injured, he will get only a portion of the pension coming to him.

Washington can well afford to create human conditions among its other Epistle to the Corinthians. ing line. Now it is for the more firemen, and it will be a welcome conservative forces of the party to day when Congress is convinced of worry along in haphazard fashion,

### THE GALLIPOLI MOVE

There is so much detail in the dispatches describing the big strategic move of the allies on the Gallipoli peninsula a few days ago, by which they are reported to have bottled up the Turkish forces, that the story carries more conviction than most early accounts of big war moves. The Gallipoli peninsula is about sixty miles long and from two or three to fifteen miles wide. The The Federal Government is find- early landings of the allied forces ing newspapers more and more val- were made in the lower reaches of uable adjuncts to its work. Every this strip of land, whose eastern department of the Government, shore fronts the Hellespont. When within the last few years, has made last spring's efforts to hammer greater provision for disseminating through that waterway with only information, and these have found the guns of battleships failed it bethe newspapers the most universal came necessary to land troops, and medium of circulating this informa- this landing was fearfully expensive and ill-conducted. The gains along The latest utilization of the news- the peninsula have beer painfully

But now it appears that the Turks vertising columns. A plan to circu- failed utterly to protect the upper late newspaper "want ads" through and narrower parts of the peninsula. Federal, State, and even municipal The allies made a feint at landing employment bureaus had its incep- heavy forces in Asia Minor, as if to apologies first and sink 'em aftertion with the President. This is the undertake a great advance on Conoutgrowth of the experiments the stantinople from that direction; they Department of Labor has made with drew off a large share of the Turk forces, and then suddenly, on the The Government is not alone in night of August 13, loaded a force finding the advertising pages of a stated at 60,000 on a great transport newspaper valuable. The habit of and battle fleet, rushed it into the "skipping the ads" has been aban- Gulf of Saros, on the western side of doned by careful buyers, and those the peninsula, and made a landing who search for the business news of under cover of darkness without a community. Even the economists, noise or fuss. There was not even food. who long regarded advertising as a opposition to the landing; the big species of lost motion, now recog- force pushed rapidly inland and nize it as a valuable aid to distri- seized the higher ground commandbution, as valuable in its way as ing the communications between the transportation, and as necessary. | lower peninsula and the mainland,

The Washington Times formation to get results. Notably operation as described was a marthe United States Bureau of Edu- effectiveness. The Turks were completely misled, and now they have a great force hemmed in between the Both are more anxious to get re- British forces in the southern part

> papers, that catch the reader's eye. land of European Turkey, with the The use of the "want ads" by the Constantinople garrison and other municipal employment bureau. may itself be found in a vise beof Saros can co-operate with the landed army so effectively as to prevent a squeeze of this kind. Doubt-

> > its position or it would never have undertaken such an enterprise. Within a few weeks, the confident forecasts opine, the Dardanelles forts will fall and the European side of the Hellespont will be in the hands of the allies. The Sea of fortifications would not hold out very long if once the Dardanelles were subdued and the Russians and western allies could concentrate their forces at the Bosporus. It is not claimed that Constantinople is

likely to fall before spring, however,

and while the Turk remains there

less the allies' staff is confident of

Russia will not have been relieved. Important as seems this coup of the allies on the Gallipoli, its ultimate effects must depend on the course of larger operations. If the Balkan states enter the war the end entire Balkan power will shortly be thrown to the allies. If that be true. then it will be within reason to say mid-summer campaigning will be The Government should be a not Germany's push into Poland but

### POST MORTEMS

concluded, was an epileptic. John Fox they accredited with some polysyllabic ailment, and Dr. Samuel on the way. Johnson had a new fangled stomach ailment which they could have cured Glad He Is a Jingo, If Desire For

if they only had a chance to operate. Bernard Shaw railed against these medical gentlemen, and said many To the Editor of THE TIMES: harsh things about them in the preface to "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Doctors are strong on germs and had fought themselves to a linish, but they entered this war in much better microbes in this generation. It shape than they did the previous ones, would be helpful if they would go and we know envious eyes will be turned toward the United States at the consearching for some of the germs of clusion of the European conflict.

Would he have us believe there will

In the meantime genius must and always run the risk of being called high sounding names by the physicians.

Fortunately, the gentry higher up eccasionally discover that hush money also talks.

Anyway, Villa has established precedent by withdrawing from a Mexican presidential race alive.

The safe arrival home of the Maharajah of Kapurthala saves the royal gardens from a multiple harvest of widow's weeds.

While not quite so musical, the scream of the eagle certainly carries further than the coo of the dove.

The place where they manufacture it is called a rope walk, but it remained for the South to invent

Carranza seems intent on hopping from the Pan-America into

Following the usual Chinese literary custom, her proposed submarine navy will doubtless send

And even yet, the Czar's army hasn't reached where it's going to. We suspect that the Colonel al-

ways has his sleeves rolled up un-One way to aid the cotton grow-

ers is to invent a new breakfast It's possible to think of Beer

without Munich, but never of Munich without beer.

Why not decorate the gallant Some Government bureaus depend thus cutting off the Turk defenders Scots with full half-pint medals for

### MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 250 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citiens of Washington can argue most questions.

Denies That the Cigarette Is Condemned By Scientists.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:
The person signing as "Mrs. N. H B." in The Times has plainly overdone the part. A man evidently is hiding behind the "Mrs."

Let N. H. B. visit the trenches of Europe and observe the men, ninetenths of them, smoking cigarettes. The big majority of our own soldiers and sailors do the same. I speak from ex-perience, having been one of them. As to the charge that scientists, etc., de-clare against the eigarette, the reverse is the case. The "Lancet," one of the oldest and most conservative medical journals, after an exhaustive inquiry, published its conclusions, that the cigarette is the least harmful method of using tobacco. Also the head sur-geon of the Hanheman Hospital, and scores of eminent physicians have ridiculed the anti-cigarette craze.

Johnson City, Tenn., August 31. Declares Automobilists Pay No More Attention To Pedestrians Than

They Do To Chickens. to the Editor of THE TIMES: Noticing in your valuable paper of the 25th instant, an article stating that the District traffic laws are oppressive, I would state that these laws are not oppressive, in justice to the were more of a curb put on the traffic of the streets, especially at street car junctions. Why, a person's life is car junctions. Why, a person's life is not safe. The automobiles pay no more attention to pedestrians than they do to chickens, going at full speed across car tracks while the crossing "cop," who is supposed to regulate the speed, waves his hand with a smile in recognition. Four miles an hour inside the city limits is a good business speed, and until that is attained there always will be accidents. will be accidents.
ROBERT STILLINGS.
Washington, August 31.

Thinks Doctors Would Benefit By

Repeal of Speed Law. I want to congratulate your paper

for championing the automobile cause.

I have no car, but I like to see people ride as fast as they can. I think pedestrians should be punished for obstructing the passage of automobiles. How ridiculous that an automobile has to stop when passengers board or alight from a street car! Why, if you can't get off the car, simply stay on until you can, and have a longer ride for the same money. If you can't get to a car, wait for the next one, and maybe then another one. The speed idea will encourage industry, for when people see how dangerous it is to be a pedestrian they will try hard to get an autotrian they will try hard to get an auto-mobile. The doctor, especially, will benefit by a repeal of the speed law, for at the same time he speeds to a patient, he will secure som Washington, August 21.

Adequate National Preparation Makes Him One.

James G. Kent thinks that everybody who wants preparedness for protection that I am is a jingo. has entered my house.

As for European nations and append a new name to what weak to attack us, history will not bear That is what a Washington fire- had been vulgarly classified as his out this statement. In the present conflict, there are nations which a comparatively short time ago, we thought had fought themselves to a finish, but

> "Pilgrim's Progress," and an epi-lepsy created that would indite an-other Frietle to the Corinthians Washington, D. C., August 31.

> > Finds Theory of Displacement of Unfit Is In Contravention To Social and Political Manifestations. o the Editor of THE TIMES:

Probably there is not another department of your paper more appreciated than the "corner" occupied by Dr. Hirsl-berg's essays, to which statement should be added a salvo to the enter-prise of The Times in securing Dr. Hirshberg's services. Particularly do I "think" (hoping to come within the pale of G. Bernard Shaw's 30,000?), that with the doctor's subject of August 2 Some Mutations Question Darwin's The-ory of Natural Selection." he has furown some light into the befuddled

minds of the general population in re-gard to "destiny." Through study as a layman and alone Through study as a layman and alone I had about twenty years ago found out that the theory of Darwin's displace; ment of the unfit was in contravention to the social and political manifestations, for it appeared that if there was anything in man's pretensions to morality it would seem that the method society uses to "federate" humanity were but a "laughing stock" of a fool's convention and that the "rapid multiplication of the unfit" an inevitable conclusion. In other words, I ran upon the sion. In other words, I ran upon the fact that nature in a broad sense serves the whole instead of a part, and does this through unity! Consequently, any "weeding out" process is born of man's idea that there must be war, and is only apparent. Happily, we know by incontrovertible philosophical deductions that this is not a universal condition, and is only forced through dual thinking—an absurdity, though engross-ing the world for quite a while. I learned some time ago through treatment of weeds and vegetables that though environment plays quite a sway what is one's poison is another's food and that the "weeding out" of any secor of the grand marshal of Life's array tor of the grand marshal of Life's array is only apparent, and that science in lately placing her "O. K." on the beautiful arcane verity "there is no such thing as dead matter" is only another brilliant illumination of that cornerstone and cap sheaf of man's mental ultimacy in the biblical "parable of the lost sheep." This "lost sheep" section must be found and replaced, not destroyed as some seem to think, or else troved, as some seem to think, or else we again run afoul of the accepted truth that a "chain is no stronger than ts weakest link."

McLean, Va., Aug. 29.

# New Traffic Laws Will Meet No Opposition on Part of White House

No Motorist in District Has More Reason to Criticise Absurdities of Present Regulations Than President and Members of His Official Family.

No persons using automobiles in the District of Columbia have more reason to criticise the absurdities of the present traffic laws in the District than the President of the United States and members of his official family.

And while the President and other high oficials of the Government have been insistent that no special exemptions should be granted them, it is safe to assume that radical improvement of the laws would meet with no opposition from the White House.

Although it is stated that neither the President nor Secretary Tumulty has attempted to interfere with the operation of the law, it is known that both have watched with interest the movement started by The Washington Times to bring about a reform.

### SHOWN HOW THE LAWS WORKS.

driving the President along a particucommon people, and it would be a larly dark street, the chauffeur turned on the road lights for a few moments. Hardly had he done so before a traffic policeman on a motorcycle was beside the car, loudly upbraiding the driver. When the policeman was in the midst of demanding that the chauffeur report at the station house the next morning he recognized the President inside, and without more ado, started to "beat it." Called By President.

The President called him back. "I do not expect any special privileges," he told the policeman. "If we as much right to call us to account as

anyone else." The experience of Secretary Tumulty

As far back as a year ago President | The Secretary to the President was be Wilson was given a striking illustration of how the laws work. One evening while the White House chauffeur was down the hill on Connecticut avenue driving the President along a particularly dark street, the chauffeur turned on the road lights for a few moments. closed the throttle, but the mere momentum of the car carried it down the incline at a rate of fifteen miles an hour, as indicated by the speedometer.

A policeman appeared, and in an abusive manner accused the chauffeur of violating the speed law of twelve miles an hour.

Were Fined \$5.

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When Mr. Tumulty, who was seated on the front seat with the driver, spoke up and explained that it was practically impossible to drive a heavy car down hill at less speed, without bringing it to a dead stop, the policeman ordered both the chauffeur and Mr. Turmilly to report to the station house. This they were violating the laws, you had just report to the station house. This did, and were promptly fined \$5.

"I den't want to comment on anyone else." "I don't want to comment on my ex-perience now." said Mr. Tumulty to-day. "Just say I took my medicine as

# WHAT'S ON PROGRAM | THURSTON SELECTS

Concert. United States Soldiers' Home Band, bandwiand of home, 6:40 p. m. Meeting, Association of Oldest Inhabitants. Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets northwest, 7:20 p. m. streets northwest, and p. metallation of lighting system in southeast Washington, auspices of the Southeast Washington Citizens' Association, 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias-Mount Vernon, No. 5. Equal, No. 17; Friendship Temple, No. 9. Royal Arcanum-Municipal Council, Francis Scott Key Council. National Union-General Deputies' Associa Meeting, board of directors of the Wash-ington Champer of Commerce, in Chamber of Commerce rooms, 8 p. m. Meeting, sewage committee of the W ton Board of Trade in Board of rooms, 4:30 p. m.

Amusements.

B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville. 2:15 and 8:16 Gayety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Meeting. District Suffrage League, Peo Porum, Eighth street and Pennsylv avenue northwest, 8 to 10 p, m. Masonic-Naval, No. 4; Hiram, No. 10; La-Fayette, No. 19; Wm. R. Singleton, No. 30; monthly meeting of Board of Relief; Esther, No. 5, Eastern Star. Knights of Pythias—Syracusians, No. 10; J T. Coldwell Company. National Union-W. H. Follins Council Maccabess Georgetown Tent. No. 6: District Tent. No. 8.

## Meeting, advertising men's section of the Remil Merchants' Association, with lunch-eon, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m. John Barleycorn The Co-Respondent

Ohio Man Seeking Divorce Mentions Seductive Sprite as Home Wrecker,

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 1. Willis Hammond has filed a petition for divorce in Belmont county courts. naming as co-respondent John Barleycorn, a "figurative" person. He asserts that his wife has fallen in love with 'one John Barleycorn," and that owing to her continual drunkenness she was unable to properly conduct her household duties Hammond further asserts in his bill that his wife's love for 'John Barley-corn" is greater than that for her chil-

dren or her husband, and that she has been influenced by the said "Barley-corn" to neglect her marital duties. Southern Road Adopts New and Novel Insignia

A new trade-mark has been adopted by the Southern Railway Company. The insignia is circular in form, with a big "S R" artist cally lettered in the center, while the border bears the inscription. latter, it is stated, is suggestive of the aged to overturn it by main strength. many lines operated by the Southern Railway throughout all of the States horse and the latter immediately gave south of the Ohio and Potomac and chase, in spite of the driver. The horse east of the Mississippi rivers.

"There is hardly a city or town of importance throughout the entire South that is not connected with the balance of the South, either directly by the Southern Railway's own trains or by Fight Convict Labor.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 1.—The casing of convict labor is being bitterly via some adjacent junction point," said cought throughout Alacama by business near, farmers and unionists. Conditions ittending the working of convicts in attending the working of convicts in he continued, 'the title the state of mines and camps for comercial purmines and camps for comercial purmines and camps for comercial purmines.

# IN CAPITAL TODAY WESTERN'S NEW HEAD

Superintendent of Schools E. L. Thurston is prepared to recommend to Theater with their revue of Scotch songs the Board of Education a successor to and dances, will continue for the re-Miss Edith M. Westcott, former principal of Western High School. His mind is stil lopen regarding a successor to Miss Elizabeth V. Brown, until her and "Girlie," in a typical offering; Quigg death director of primary instruction and Nickerson, in a musical absurd

try Club, clubhouse, Jewell Station. Va.
4:30 p. m.

Masonic-Osiris, No. 28; King Solomon, No.
31; East Gate, No. 34; Columbia, No. 1;
Brightwood, No. 9; Royal Arch Masons:
Areme, No. 10, Eastern Star.

Odd Fellows-Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No.
9; Federal City, No. 30; Friendship, No. 12;
Mt. Nebo, No. 6, encampment: Assembly
Home Circle, Rebeath.

Knights of Pythias Mount Vesser, No. 12, and no. 13, and no. 14, and no. 15, and no. 15, and no. 16, and no. 17, and no. 18, and no. 18, and no. 19, tive interest in various school and atbletic activities, and has frequently been acting principal in Miss West-

Mr. Thurston has found Miss Brown's position a more difficult one to fill. The superintendent believes that the primary department is one of the greatortance, and he is anxious pick a person thoroughly qualified for the position. He may get an out-of-town person for this position.

## Ridder's Property Held to Be Invisible

So Sheriff Files Unsatisfied Judgments-"Legal Formality"

Says Son.

NEW YORK. Sept. 1 .- The fact that Herman Ridder has no property against which a levy can be made to satisfy judgment was disclosed when Sheriff Grifenhagen filed in the county clerk's office as unsatisfied a number of judgments recently obtained against Mr. Ridder

The largest is for \$113,321, and is held by Eugene Paul, who sued on an assigned claim of Jacob H. Schiff arising out of Mr. Ridder's purchase of control in the International Typesetting Machine Company, now in bankruptcy. The Greenwich Bank holds a judgment for \$44.580.

The next step of the judgment credi-tors will be to examine Mr. Ridder in supplementary proceedings to ascertain whether he has any property which the sheriff was unable to find. Victor F. Ridder, son of Herman Rid-der, and treasurer of the Staats Zeitung Company, said the filing of the unsatis-fied judgments was a legal formality, as would be the consequent supplemen-

as would be the consequent suppleme as would be the consequent supplementary proceedings. The \$113.321 claim which has to do with the bonds of the International Typesetting Machine Company. Mr. Ridder said, is contested by his father, the question in dispute being the value of the bonds. The claim held by the Greenwich Bank also is in dispute. Mr. Ridder said, and the senior Ridder is contesting both in the courts. When asked regarding the numerous sales of Staats Zeitung stock since Febsales of Staats Zeitung stock since Fabruary 1. Mr. Ridder said that the same blocks of stock were involved in various sales, and that the control of the newspaper had not changed, but remained where it has been. In the Ridder family.

### Maddened Horse Chased Motor and Smashed It

ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 1.-One of the most peculiar automobile accidents ever reported in the county occurred at Tecumseh, when a maddened horse pursued the machine of Elmer Green, of "The Southern Serves the South." This Ridgeway, and after a wild chase man-The machine crossed in front of the

forced itself forward until the thills were over the tonneau and its head through the curtain. In its effort to get free, the animal turned the car completely over and went down with it. Neither horse, driver nor occupants it. Neither horse, griver of the car were injured.

British Brigadier Shot.

among those of sixty-nine killed or tion will be held this evening at 8:80 wounded made public here today, p'clock.

# Attractions Coming To Washington

"Verry," the sprightly comedy by Catherine Chisholm, which Billie Burke presented in Washington last season, has been selected as the play to be presented by the new Poli Playyoung woman who, while on a visit to an aunt, finds that the aunt has been engaged to marry a man for many years and has made no effort to really

Jerry does not regard this as the proper kind of conduct and in order to arouse her aunt filrts with the flance. She determines later to marry the man and the play tells how she ousts the aunt in his affections. The play will give Florence Rittenhouse, the new leading woman, a big opportunity. Miss Rittenhouse is expected to give an original and highly interesting. interesting interpretation of the Burke part. Mr. Van Buren will be seen as the flance.

Labor's holiday week, usually second best in the theatrical season, will be celebrated at the B. F. Keith Theater by a special bill linking dignity and drollery with David Bispham, the opera, oratorio, and concert baritone, who will be accompanied by Woodrow Rogers in a series of selections from his great repertoire as the big attraction. Countries of the contribution of the a series of selections from his great repertoire as the big attraction. Counterbalancing comedy, with songs, will be added by Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker, in "An Everyday Occurrence." The Seven Honey Boya' Minstrels, formerly of George Evans', will add another feature to the program. Other offerings will be Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus, in "Almost a Pianist;" Bancroft and Broski, William J. Kelly, in a confidential chat: Sammy Weston

the Sunday offerings. Interesting novelties are promised by Manager Peter S. Clark, of the "Rosey

Posev Girls." next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater. Clark is one of the burlesque impresarios whose productions heretofore have been of unusual quality, and his statements re-The special attraction with the "Rosey Posey Girls' is Mile, de Pinna, the Eu-ropean aerialist, who will be seen dur-

ing the performance in some difficult feats. The company presents a two-act musical extravaganza, "The Redemp-tion Club," by Walter Pearson, as a set-ting for the specialties of the members of the cast.

The plece contains an unusual number of musical features, which are to be presented individually and in en-sembles with the chorus by a cast that includes Mamie Mitchell, Harry Bently, Claire Evans, Harry La Van, and

The Kinkald Kilties, which have been scoring a big success at the Cosmos

Following the appearance of George Fawcett in "The Majesty of the Law." which will be the photoplay attraction at the Columbia Theater the last half of this week, Hazel Dawn will be seen the first four days of next week, starting on Sunday afternoon in the Famous Players' production of "The Heart of Jennifer." In the title role of Jennifer. Miss Dawn is called upon to portray a popular young society girl, who gives up her life of enjoyment for the quiet simple life of the north woods, in order that her father may ascape for

quiet simple life of the north woods, in order that her father may escape financial ruin.

John Barrymore will appear the last three days of the week in "The Incorrigible Dukane," a story said to be particularly suited to Mr. Barrymore a style of comedy. Mr. Barrymore is seen as the rising son of a millionaire, who is thrown out of his father's house, and finds himself on the road as a tramp. By courage, determination and quick-wittedness, he discloses a conspiracy to cheat his father, saving the latter's fortune and honor.

The first appearance of the District National Guard Band as a concert organization this season will be the big feature of the Labor Day celebration at Glen Echo. This organization, under the direction of Leader Jacob L. Moody, inludes many of the best musicians in he city, and has been raised to a high state of musical excellence. The Labor Day celebration at Gian The Labor Day celebration at Gian Echo, by the way, will be a three-day affair, practically, beginning Saturday and extending through Sunday and Monday. The band concerts are to be given Sunday, four of them. The programs that have been prepared will include selections of popular music as well as more ambitious compositions. Arrangements have been made to operate electric cars from all parts of the city direct to Gien Echo at such frequent intervals that there will be no congestion. The picnic groves, the fifty-odd other amusements at the Gien, the free motion pictures and all the other attractions will each be given special attention for the Labor Day crowds.

### CAPITAL SOCIETY GIRL ON STAGE

Otolla Nesmith Has Important Part in "Just Outside the Door" Produced in New York.

Otolia Nesmith, who is known in Washington socially as the daughter of Capt. Otto Nesmith, U. S. A., restired, made her Broadway debut as an actress in "Just Outside the Door," the new play by Jules Eckert Goodman, Henry Miller produced in New York Monday evening at the Gaiety Theater. Miss Nesmith has one of the important parts in the piece and was well received by the New York critics.

"Just Outside the Door" is described as a novel melodrama in which a series of coincidences are made the basis of a strong plot. The leading roles are as a novel melograma in which a series of coincidences are made the basis of a strong plot. The leading roles are played by Katherine Macdonnell and Elliott Dexter. Ernest Truex, Lissis Hudson Collier and Frank Losee also have important parts. The production is typical of the care and attention

### Arranges for Carnival For Hebrew Women

Henry Miller gives to detail.

Plans for the carnival and dance to be held at the Old Masonic Temple October 19 under the auspices of the Young Women's Hebrew Association were discussed by the arrangements LONDON, Sept. 1.—Brig. Gen. F. C. committee at a meeting held last night Lloyd has been wounded at the Dar- at the association rooms. A meeting danelies. His name was included of the junior auxiliary of the associa-